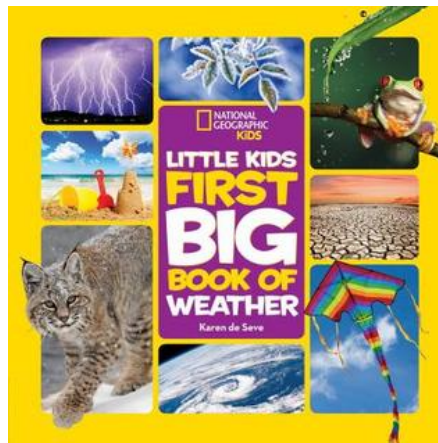




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How does a rainbow form? What causes it to snow? What makes the wind blow? This adorable reference book introduces young children to every aspect of weather and answers the questions curious kids want to know! Always an important topic for young kids, they'll learn how all the various types of weather systems work, from droughts and deserts to snowflakes and blizzards. Stories are accompanied by 100 colorful photos that capture the awe and wonder of our natural world. This charming book is sure to capture kids' imaginations and become a favorite at storytime, bedtime, and anytime.

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Jane says

National Geographic Little Kids First Big Book of Weather is full of interesting facts about the weather with over 100 photos to illustrate the factual information being presented. It is written with lots of open-ended questions to help children develop thinking skills to solve problems as they learn all about every kind of weather. This is a great book for a classroom library for teachers at the elementary level to encourage children to learn more about the every changing weather we have at different times each year.

I want to thank Karen De Seve, author and Goodreads First Reads Giveaway for the copy of *National Geographic Little Kids First Big Book of Weather* that my mom won and shared with me. Thanks mom, too!

Donna Charlevoix says

Beautiful layout and color palette. Organized in a way that makes sense for kids. Games at the end of each chapter would help keep things fun for kids as they are reading it. A lot of science content and simplified for an elementary aged student / kiddo. It's written with a mid-latitude bias so some of the statements made aren't valid for everywhere on Earth. (More sunlight means warmer weather....not always, in particular in polar regions. - and - If you live in a very flat area, a tornado might blow through sometimes.) The copyright on the book is 2017 but they start the hurricane list at 2015.

Joelle says

This book was both informative and fun. The information was simply put, but able to provide enough info for an adult to enjoy learning as they read it to a child. The designs in the book were well placed and certainly added to the overall experience. I can see myself using this book in the future with my students. The only problem I have with this National Geographic series is the use of the term "Little Kids" in the title. It's a small issue but I can see plenty of students complaining about being described as a little kid. This book could certainly be used in a middle grade classroom, so it sets itself up to be an issue. Overall, this was an enjoyable and interesting book. I would highly recommend it.

*I received this book for free from the publisher in exchange for an honest review.
